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NO. XLV.

AT EDGEFIELD—MOVE TO PULASKI.

We remained at Edgefield near a without pay, concluded that there was month, having but little to do. During this time a snow fell to the depth of several inches. This was a source of fun for some of the boys, while others rejoiced when it was gone. On one occasion the snow-balling was lively, occasion the snow-balling was lively, some twenty on a side formed just above the camps and with their leaders began a skirmish. James McColly, of Co. "A," was a leader on one side. The boys on the other took their position and were holding it, leaving McColly to make the attack. He advanced cautiously awhile, then commanded a charge and raising a yell his men followed him. McColly was foremost and charging rapidly when a huge snow ball from the side of the assaulted party struck him in the face, covering his eye. It knocked him down, and his body was scarcely on the ground until some of his comrades, desiring to carry out the appearances of a battle, picked him up and carried him off as one of their wounded. He

was pretty badly hurt. Down in the camps another scene was being coacted. Lieutenant Oliver Henry was an old man, but very strong. Generally he was a lover of fun, but this sport required too much action for one of his age. Some of the younger men were picking at him, and occasionally would hit him with a ball Babtis, isn't ver?" to hear his remarks and watch his ac-tions. Lieutenant James M. Wade threw a ball or two at him, then threw a ball or two at him, then dodged behind a tree, which was on a line with the tent occupied by Capt. E. Goddard. Lieut. Henry watched his opportunity and made a ball as hard as he could press it, then filled it with water and pressing it hard, it was like a ball of ice, hard and heavy as a rock. He then watched his opportunity and threw at Wade with great force. Wade dodged behind the tree and the ball struck Captain Goddard's tent, cut right through the canvass like a gunshot and struck a bottle of like a gunshot and struck a bottle of ink that was sitting on the desk where Goddard was writing, burst the bottle to atoms and splattered the luk over

everything around it. On the 20th of February, 1865, we moved to Pulaski, Tennessee, where we were assigned to duty as provost guard. We were rejoiced to find Captain A. F. Beach here with his battery. His command seemed to be part of our own, because we were so long brigaded you didn't steal it." together. Our camps were situated in a little flat section of ground west of the town, and were kept in excellent condition. The boys behaved well so we had no guarding or other duty to

An amusing little incident occurred here which will not be out of place. We had strict orders forbidding firing guns or pistol in camps, and the or-ders were well kept; yet, when any-thing of the kind did occur, the offilooked after it themselves. One day everything was perfectly quiet, when, suddenly, a very loud report was made along down in some of the tents. I chanced to be at leisure, so I ran down to catch the offender. Finding the tent with the door flaps down, but not tied, I opened it, and there sat a single occupant, pale and trembing, holding a little brass apparatus in his flucture. I stroke rather authoritativaly. fingers. I spoke rather au horitatively, demanding "who fired a pistol there?"
His voice trembling, he replied, "now body!" Then holding up the brass artiflery match, for such it was, he replied, "I found this thing, and did not know what it was, so I stuck it to the fire, and that d—d thing went off!" His punishment was severe enough.

On the 4th of April the news of the fail of Richmond reached us. It was a glad day, a day of rejoicing. On the 7th news came that Sheridan had ween each layer with fine salt. In

began to feel that we would soon be beef, either ten days or to weeks, home sgain. Drooping spirits revived. Hang them up to dry several days and it was indeed a happy time. The befor smoking. The pickle should good news continued to come in until stand and be skimmed, and must be Sunday, the 16th of April, rejoicing cold. In Virginia they use no pickle, was turned to mourning glattness to cold. In Virginia they use no only plenty of salt rubbed on. good president came to us. On Monsolemnity. The stores, saloons and other places of business were closed, camps were still, every body mourned At subrise one of Capt Beache's guns was fired, and every half bour through

the day a gun was fired until sunset.

It was a sad, a sorrowful day.

After this we had been relieved from provost duty by an infantry regiment of twelve months' men, and our camps were moved to the top of a high ridge east of the town. On the 27th of April news came to us that the Sultana had blown up on the Missis-sippi river with our prisoner comrades on board, and many of them were lost. This brought bitter sorrow into the camps of the Third. Some of us slept none that night. It appeared as if death was eagerly preying upon those dearest to us while the skeleton of a confederacy was tottering and falling to pieces. First, the president whom we had learned to love and almost

the turbid waters of the Mississippi The account of this and accident has been given heretofore.

There was an effort on the part of some official dignitaries to unite the Third with the Sixth Tennesse

cavalry. This came to the ears of some of our boys, and created a considerable of our boys, and created a considerable disturbance. They circulated a petition to Governor Brownlow to preyent it. The Third had made a history, and they did not want it merged into any other regiment, and particularly a regiment that was not from East Tennesse. The Sixth was a gallant regiment and did some noble fighting, but it was from West Tennessee and we know nothing of them.

On the 23d of May our camps were again moved two miles below Pulaski, on the west bank of Richland creek.

Dr. Souers and the writer had half a hard time in money matters. We had received no pay for over a year, and, consequently, were very short run.

consequently, were very short run while our brother officers, who had been captured, were not well enough off to lend to us. The boys found that Richland creek was full of fine cod-fish, and a number of bark baskets were made to catch them. We had one made, and by this means kept our supply of meat for some time. Next, the boys found a number of pearls in the mussel shells which abounded in the pearl business.

"Predesernation."

[Little Rock (Ark.) Gazette.] An old-time Babtist preacher of this city, who has retired from active gosp I work, but who still keeps a firm eye on the faith, has just had a

preacher said: "Dave, if you don't bring that saddle home I'll have you put in jail."

"What saddle is you furren ter?"
"That one you stole from me."
"Parson, fore de Lord I nebber stole yer saddle."
"Yes you did. I saw you when you took it off the world."

took it off the yard fence. I believe "Look heab, parson, you'se a old Babtis, isn't yer?"

"Yes, and I'll have you sent to the penitentiary." "Well, so is I, an' now ketch de pints ez I gin 'em ter yer. Dar is jes' so many saddles in dis worl what is ter be stole dese saddles. Dis is predespernation. Now, ef yer saddle happens ter be one ob de predisposed saddles, an' I happens ter be one of de predisposed men, kin I hep hit? Dar was Judus, far instance He couldn't hep 'trayin' de Savior, kaze Savior said, Judus, sop in dis dish an' go an 'tray me. Hit wasn't Judus fault, kaze he was one ob de predispos-

ed : so 'tended frum de foundation ob de worl'. t"I don't want a religious discus-

perform except the police duties of the I believe it is my duty to have you

"A lie once told always stands. I ou have lied to me, you scoundrel, and I believe it is my duty to have you arrested."

"Parson, dar's jes a certain amount ob lies ter be tole in dis worl' and ef to be to be in dis worl' and ef to be to be to be in dis predispos-

"I'll do de bes' I kin, parson, but Star. full weight 14 Cotton 27a22 lar's jes a certain amount ob stole light 115 Jute 110 dar's jes a certain amount ob stole saddles ter be returned in this worl'. Ef I'se one ob de predisposed men, an' I b'lieves I is, you'll fine yer sad-

Lay the hams on a slanting board and rub with fine salt, Let them lay forty-eight hours : then wipe off the I was forced to laugh in his face, and salt with a dry towel, and to each went off, allowing him to study out ham take a teaspoonful of powdered salt petre and a description. salt with a dry towel, and to each salt petre and a dessertspoonful of fallen on Lee's retreating columns and captured thousands of prisoners, among whom were a number of general officers and a quantity of one and a half pounds coarse salt, It was a time of good feeling. The and one-quarter to one-half pound confederacy was tottering and falling brown sugar. Let them lie five, six as rapidly as it had risen. Some of us or seven weeks, according to the size;

SARRES REPORTS.

Wholesale Grain and Produce Mi irket [CORRECTED DAILY.]

KNOXVILLE TERM. Feb. 28, 1-10. The advance in Wheat noted in Satur day's quotations applies to large sales of choice white. There is no advance in small quantities and irregular grades Cor n and Oats are very dull. The millers purchase all offerings of Corn this week for lecal consumption.

There is an active demand for Field Seeds: Clover, \$5.50a \$6 per bushel; Timoth, y, \$1,25a3.50; Red Top, \$1.10a1.25; Orche rd Grass, \$2.00a2.25; Blue Grass, \$1.25.

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APPLES—Green, \$1,25a2.00 per bushel.

Wholesale Grocery Market. [CORRECTED DAILY.]

KROXVILLE, Feb. 18. Coffee has advanced one cent on the pound all around in the last two days, and is still advancing, with the market excited. Coffee. Soaps.

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Live Stock Market. [CORRECTED DAILY.]

Caldwell, Butchers.

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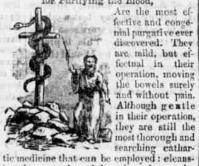
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